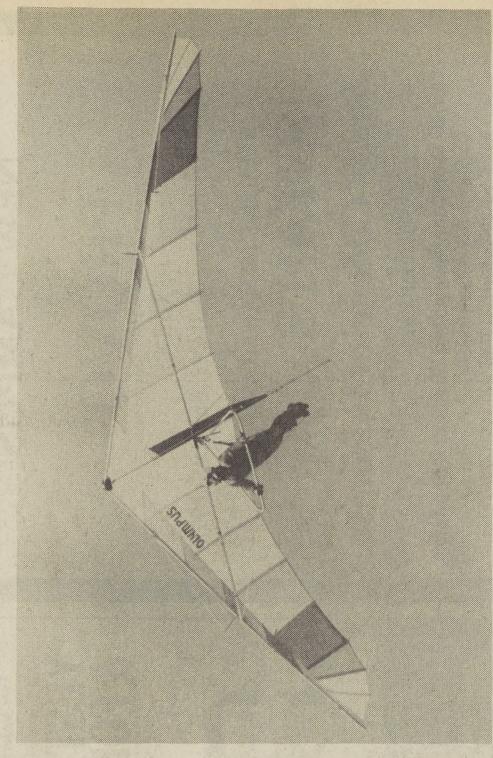
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The wind whipped at the hang glider's blue and yellow wings making them flutter in the breeze like laundry on a clothes line. The young pilot stood halfway up the ridge of the mountain, struggling to keep the wings of the glider level.

From the bottom of the hill the instructor yelled directions, "Nose up, nose down, steady ... okay go!"
The pilot began running down the slope of the hill and raised the nose of the glider until the wind filled the wings lifting both man and glider off the ground.

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The novice pilot soared for almost 200 feet, his legs dangling in the air, until with a dip of its nose the glider swooped down, hit the ground and landed the pilot roughly on his stomach and knees.

Randy Naylor got up, short of breath but with a big smile, and said, "I loved it ... for about three or four seconds!"

Randy said his first experience at hang gliding was "just like you would imagine. It feels like the hill disappears but you don't — and then you're just treading air."

Randy's instructor, Bob Porter, has been hang gliding for seven years. Recently he moved to Utah from New Mexico, where he was president of the state's hang gliding association.

Hang lifts

Randy and Porter walked up and down the south slope of Point of the Mountain as Randy took several runs at learning to fly. As Randy carried the glider up the hill for the fifth time he said, "They have ski lifts; now we need hang gliding lifts."

"Yeah, then we could pay \$10 a day to go flying," Porter replied.

Once again harnessed to the glider, Randy stood on the slope and tried to steady the wings of the glider. But the wind caught him unprepared, and as he took off running, he was lifted into the air and soared most of the way down the hill before landing on his feet.

"The takeoff is the most difficult to learn," Porter says. "Once you can handle a clean takeoff, you'll get up sooner and go farther.

"When you get up it's a matter of control. You shove your body the way you want to go. You have to be sensitive to the wind," he advises.

'Like a bird'

"Hang gliding is the closest thing to flying like a bird," comments Mike McCandless, from Salt Lake City. "The glider feels like part of you and you use your body weight and muscle movements to fly. You're doing it, not just using controls or a steering wheel," he says. Most of the pilots who converge at Point of the Mountain belong to the Utah Hang Gliding Associa-

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Not dangerous

Many people have the impression that hang gliding is extremely dangerous, Circuit says, but it's not any more dangerous than motorcycling or skiing. "The dangers are relative to what you're doing. If you're foolish, it can be very dangerous." The Hang Gliding Association regulates the hill in an effort to prevent accidents or risks to inexperienced fliers.

Circuit has taught more lessons than anyone else in the intermountain area. Since fall 1974 he has taught more than 1,400 lessons. During that time, Circuit says, there has been just one "serious" accident — a 62-year-old man broke his arm.

Since its organization, the USHGA has taken many steps to regulate hang gliding and improve safety. All gliders are required to be tested for air worthiness and aerodynamic strength and recovery. The USHGA also has a certification program for its pilots.

'Hang five'

The rating system offers levels, "Hang One" through "Hang Five," to pilots who demonstrate precision of minute details in taking off, flying, maneuvers, landing and safety.

Porter says one of the most dangerous maneuvers for a pilot is turning toward the mountain with the wind behind him as he soars along the mountain's face. The wind could drive the pilot back into the mountain. "It's an easy mistake for a beginner to make if he doesn't have proper training," Porter

Circuit says the south side of Point of the Mountain, however, is the perfect place for hang gliding. "There is a little turbulence but the wind is relatively 'clean." The smooth terrain of the slope is safer than the cliffs or mountains used in other

Far from being dangerous, Circuit says hang gliding is a recreation considered by some to be therapeutic. "When you are up in the air you can forget your problems," Circuit says.

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Other pilots also express a satisfaction with hang Peaceful satisfaction

Flying at an altitude of 6,000 feet, one hang glider says he can "smell the hairspray in the ozone layer." gliding. "It can be a real peacefull feeling," McCandless comments. "I get nervous when I take-off, but after I'm in the air, I don't feel nervous at all. Maybe it's because I know there's nothing I can do about it."



Enthusiasts say hang gliding is no more dangerous than motorcycling or skiing. One comments, "After I'm in the air I don't feel nervous at all. Maybe it's because I know there's nothing I can do about it."

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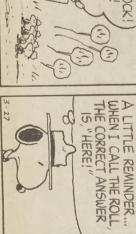












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Paced by freshman Bobby Clampett, who tied for hird with a three round score of 213, and Eric Gott, who finished fifth, just one stroke behind Clampett, he Cougars turned in an impressive three-day total if 870, just eight strokes of the record set by BYU a ew years back.

Coach Karl Tucker said he was pleased with the leam as a whole but was especially impressed with the play of No. 5 man Eric Gott, who he said has become "our solid fifth place player."

A fine opening round performance shot BYU to a narrow one stroke edge after the first day, but in the second round Clampett provided the impetus with a three-under-par 68 to push the defending WAC champions to a bulging eight shot edge over challenging San Diego State.

For BYU, rated third in the nation by "Golf World" magazine, it was the fifth win at the Western in ten years. "What many people do not realize is that the competition is getting a lot tougher. When we won it a few years ago we won by 44 strokes, this week we won by two," said Tucker.

Also helping the Cougar cause was senior Mike Brannan. Brannan double bogeyed 14 and 18 and still managed to come in at one-over-par 72 to bolster the team. Jamie Edman also carded a par round of 71.

The Cougars will remain home to practice for the next few weeks before going to Houston to compete in the All-American Tournament, where the field will include No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State.

Brannan will leave Thursday for Augusta, Ga., to begin practicing for the Masters.

Baseball team wins

John Bottorff, 2-0, and short stop Vance Law were also named to the all-tournament team. (Cont. from p. 10) Among the Cougar's 16 hits was Don Valgardson's seventh homerun of the year, hit with one man on base in the sixth inning. Marc Thomas and Rick Scrivner hit doubles for the Cougars. an effort to rein in BYU's formidable hitting.

BYU's season record now 13-8.

Cougar pitcher Tyler Steinbach was credited with Saturday's win, after relieving for Tom Morris in the third inning. San Jose went through four pitchers in

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On Friday, the Cougar ladies shut out the University of Northern Colorado 9-0, then beat the netters from the University of Colorado by the same score Satur-

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Sophomore Alan Schultz, who returned recently from a mission, scored a win in the 800 meters nearing his per-sonal best of 1:51.0. Last year's indoor three-mile champion Luiz Hernandez coasted to an easy victory in the 5,000 meters race. In a thrilling 1,500 meter race, sophomore Kevin Hyde ran to a 3:52.14 victory edging Hernandez who ran a 3:52.65 time. Gardenkrans also scored second place points as he followed Tapio Kuusela 1-2 in the hammer throw. Kuusela heaved the hammer to a new BYU school record of 204-1, bettering his own personal best of 202-8 established last year as the former BYU mark.

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that emphasize the literalness of the literalness of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, Elder Benson added, "He lives today! Of that I bear solemn witness. This same Jesus has already come to earth in our day."

"That is an absolute falsehood," he said. "The appearance of God, the Father and his He also countered arguments that this appearance of God and Christ, was not literal, that it was the imaginings of Joseph Smith.

According to Joseph Smith, "Those who have died in Jesus may expect to enter into all that fruition of joy when they come forth, which they possessed or anticipatied

Son, Jesus Christ, to the boy prophet is the greatest event that has occured in this world since the resurrection of the Master." the Master.

might be secured to me for time and all eternity; and that the refined sympathies and affections which endeared us to each other emanated from the foundation of divine eternal love." Also quoting from Elder Pratt, Elder Benson said these affections can grow and increase for all eternity.

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An additional blessing of the resurrection, Elder Benson stressed, is the possiblity that families may be united forever. Quoting Parley P. Pratt, Elder Benson said, "It was Joseph Smith who taught me how to prize the endearing relationships of father and mother, husband and wife; of brother and sister, and son and daughter. "It was from him that the wife of my bosom He added that the young people of the LDS Church will "qualify for these blessings as (they) go with a companion to the House of the Lord and receive the sealing ordinances which bind the family unit beyond the grave."

Exhaltation is family affair, Elder Benson said. He asked church members if they have done all they can as a family to be saviors to their progenitors. "Without them," he said, "we cannot be said, "we c made perfect." Provo 364 S. State Orem reg. \$1.25 66 E. 1230 N. THICO BELLL Medium Taco Burrito 35° Drink and

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specifically, the mercy a young monarch learned as he spent time among the peasants of his country. It was also a tale that became a classic, loved by each new

But there are differences between the film and the novel. The screenwriters chose to concentrate on action rather than on moral commentary. Edward's awakening to the plight of his subjects, and Tom's flirtation with

Oliver Reed played the part of Miles Hendon, the man who saves the disguised Edward from an angry mob and eventually leads the prince back to London for the coronation. Hendon must be dignified and harsh, a lover and a

Produced by Pierre Spengler, directed by Richard Fleischer. Starring Oliver Reed, Mark Lester, George C. Scott and Ernest Borgnine. Final screenplay by George MacDonald Fraser. A Warner Brothers film presented by Alexander Salkind. Rated "PG," now playing at the Fox Theatre. "Crossed Swords."
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Alexander and Ilya Salkind (who produced the recent production, Three

the recent production,
"Three
Musketeers") have turned the Twain novel into
a spectacular motion
picture, "Crossed
Swords." Any film that
boasts nine past
academy award winners,
plus a multimillion
dollar budget, should be,
at very least, highly entertaining. "Crossed
Swords" is this, and Well produced

Strong cast

Charlton Heston, as Henry VIII, did an admirable job, considering Orson Welles should have been cast for the role. Doctoring-up tennis buff Heston with pounds of makeup and what must have constituted half the wardrobe allotment for the production, helped achieve the illusion of the dying, fat king. Under that much paraphernalia, Heston's gasps and wheezes may have been real.

Pictorially, it is magnificent. Meticulous reproductions of the Westminster Palace and Abbey, verdant countrysides, smoky caverns, and crowded streets all filmed in various locations throughout Europe, are skillfully captured by the camera artistry of Jack Cardiff ("Black Narcissus").

The cast of "Crossed Swords" is well chosen and well directed with few exceptions. George C. Scott as the Ruffler—a defrocked priest whose monastery was broken up by Henry VIII— is tremendous. His character may well epitomize the general state of the religious world then and now.

Mark
("Oliver") played the dual role of Edward and Tom. However, his physical and emotional limitations created inconsistencies which were disappointing. He was consistencies which were disappointing. He was too skinny not to be laughed at, and he never reacted appropriately to the impact of his situation as an ousted Prince of Wales.

One of the few exceptions to an otherwise strong cast is Raquel Welch. As in most of her roles, she has more difficulty remaining within the limits of her costumes than the limits of her part. Miss Welch is never a disappointment, however, because one never expects much from her. Fortunately, in this production, she has several moments of silence before her first

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fighter, a skeptic and a believer, all in one. Reed handles each nuance of this complex individual with equal skill.

Poor acting

What ever flaws may be apparent in "Crossed Swords," its strengths outweigh its weaknesses. Some may complain that the film lacks depth and significance. Some may be offended that the screenplay alters the original story. Some may be moan another bigbudget spectacle with

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The question to consider in Lester's case now, is whether or not films hold and future for him. He has arrived at the transitional stage between child's parts and adult roles. Many studios are reluctant to give such performers a chance despite past successes. however, there were some strong points to his performance. Some of his scenes with Miles were touching, and during a bout in the Ruffler's camp he captured a good measure of princely dignity.

Although these criticisms have a modicum of truth, the primary intent of this film is entertainment. That is the business to which the Salkinds have dedicated themselves, as evidenced by their other box office success. And "Crossed Swords" will be added to that list as a film to be enjoyed by people who want a "rollicking good time."

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Musically, it is delightful. Maurice Jarre has composed a score for this big screen spectacle in the tradition of his "Lawrence of Arabia", and "Dr. Zhivago." The music during the first few moments of the film creates an air of anticipation which is never lost.

The screenplay is an interesting treatment of Twain's story. The plot is easily recognized—Tom Canty, pauper, meets the Prince of Wales, Edward (son of Henry VIII), and they archange identities.

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